

## Robert Armstrong to Andrew Jackson, November 8, 1835, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

### COLONEL ROBERT ARMSTRONG TO JACKSON.

Nashville, November 8, 1835.

*Dear Genl*, I recd. your note enclosed with the news paper, for which I thank you. I would have wrote about the frost and the loss of the cotton crop, but Andrew told me had done so, in fact I felt hurt and greatly disapointed at the loss of such a crop. The prospect was so fine. Since the frost we have had just a month of fine warm weather and could it have pass by This Country would have made a very large crop. Some Plantations will make half a crop, some a third. I am sory to say that yours is very near a loss.

The House gets on well and I think that perhaps we may get the first coat of plaster on this month provided the good weather continues. My little Boy has been up with your son for several days, returned to day and says he is well and will be down tomorrow.

I send you enclosed the Union containing the account of the Dinner given Govr. Carroll and Others. The people are moving in the different counties upon the Expunging question. I feel confident that the Legislature will have to pass them, if they can be laid over for 30 days, and give time for the instructions to come in. . . .